

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Miss Porter and
Lieutenant Rouse are Wed.
The announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Xanthippe Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter of Hope, to Lieutenant Robert Dudley Rouse, U. S. Navy, at the Methodist Church at Mt. Pleasant, Tex., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and is employed in the State Revenue Office.

Mrs. Rouse leaves December 2 to join Lieutenant Rouse at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.

Stickney-Garrett
The marriage of Mrs. Ruby Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ellis, and Pvt. Fred Stickney of Buffalo, New York was quietly solemnized Saturday evening, November 21, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Taylor Davis.

After a wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y., where the groom is stationed at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Personal Mention
Mark Buchanan, who is a sophomore at the University of Arkansas, has resigned to become an aviator cadet in the United States Army. Buchanan will return today from Little Rock to spend the week with his mother, Mrs. Marion Buchanan, and grandmother, Mrs. Mark Smith, before reporting to New Orleans.

Miss Marjory Dildy has been asked to become a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, at the University of Arkansas, where she is a junior. Miss Dildy is also a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The many friends of Pvt. William F. Greene will regret to know that he is a patient at the Station Hospital at Camp Livingston, La.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Ronny, are guests of relatives and friends in Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficus and Miss Edith Ficus of Wynne are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Coop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Millam have as a guest, Mrs. Millam's mother, Mrs. J. L. Burns of Idabel, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and children of Shreveport, La., are Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner.

Duck Dinner for Hope Football Players

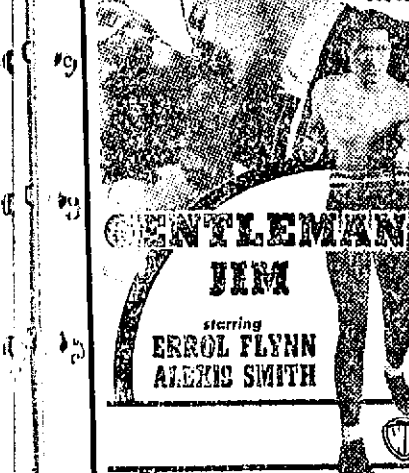
Coach Roy Hammons and members of the Bobcat football team will be entertained with a squirrel and duck supper at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 Monday night. They will be guests of Leo Robins, local sportsman. All members of the squad are invited.

RIALTO

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.

A SHAMROCK IN HIS HEART

...and dynamite in his fists!



Friday - Saturday
George Montgomery
Maureen O'Hara

"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
Plus
Don Red Barry

"Stage Coach Express"
Sunday - Monday
Brought Back to Thrill you again!

"King Kong"
with
Bruce Cabot
Fay Wray
Also
IN THE CIRCUS

Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard were visitors in Texarkana yesterday.

Mrs. J. O. Millam and daughter, Eva Jean, motored to Texarkana yesterday to visit friends.

Mrs. Kenny McKee and daughter of Garland City are guests of the Jewell Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Akins announce the arrival of a son at the Julia Chesser hospital November 27. He has been named Johnnie Earl.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. W. Baggett, pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible School, Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; special number by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Life of the Soul."
6:30 p. m. — Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p. m. — Evening worship; evangelistic service, congregation singing of favorite hymns; special number by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Growth of God's Kingdom."

7:30 p. m. — Tuesday — "Hour of Meditation" — a period of sacred reflection, dedicated to those in the armed services of our country.

7:30 p. m. — Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

Sunday School Lesson

Mission of Church Involves 7-Fold Task to Embody the Spirit of Christ
Text: Matthew 18:15-17
Acts 1:8; 2:42; 6:1-4; 11:27-30; 13:1 John 1:13.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The seven brief Scripture passages which constitute this lesson have evidently been chosen with the purpose of emphasizing seven aspects of the mission of the Church. These aspects are not distinct and separate, but are interrelated in the emphasis upon the Church as a fellowship of Christian believers.

Another passage which gives in concrete form a basic definition of the Church might well have been included. This is found in the closing verses of the first chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, in which he speaks of the Church, which, he says, is "His body, the fullness of Him, that filleth all in all."

With that passage in mind, we are accustomed to speak of the Church as "the body of Christ," but do we always realize what is involved in that definition? For the important emphasis should not be upon the body, but upon the spirit that animates the body.

No group calling itself a Church is a church in reality unless the spirit of Christ is there. Suppose, for example, that a group of men and women get together and call themselves a church, but in reality they are only a group of men and women who are united in fellowship by the spirit of some great man — say a great American like Abraham Lincoln. We community really embodying the spirit of Lincoln if that group were bigoted and narrow-minded, characterized by malice or vengeful feelings.

To embody the spirit of Lincoln the group would have to manifest the qualities of Lincoln, in tolerance, magnanimity, and all the things that those who once loved him as well as his friends have recognized as noble in that great man. In not this a simple illustration of what the Church should be in the community — the body in which the spirit of Christ lives and in which the purposes and works of Christ are manifested.

With this basic definition in mind, let us note these seven aspects of

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday

GLAMOUR GIRL SLAIN IN TUNNEL OF DOOM!

VAN HEFLIN

as "Rocky Custer" in

GRAND CENTRAL

with PARKER and HINDS

Chapter 11 Captain Midnight

Plus

THRILLS! ROMANCE!

RIDERS of the NORTHLAND

CHARLES STARRETT - RUS HAYDEN

Plus

THRILLS! ROMANCE!

RIDERS of the NORTHLAND

CHARLES STARRETT - RUS HAYDEN

Plus

THRILLS! ROMANCE!

RIDERS of the NORTHLAND

CHARLES STARRETT - RUS HAYDEN

Four Big Games Today Will Close Football Season

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 28 — (AP) Today's program virtually completes football's first campaign of the present war and no matter how good or how bad the team's record, nowhere will run-down and most eagerly awaited than at Athens, Boston, Seattle and Nashville.

Those cities are sites of games involving teams with bowl ambitions and today's outcomes may determine which bids — if any — are received.

Generally, however, there also will be concern regarding games at Annapolis, where Army and Navy decide the service championship before 12,000; at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Iowa and Michigan decide which is to be the third team in the Big Ten; and at Los Angeles where 80,000 will sit in a game between Notre Dame and Southern California which decides nothing.

The Athens game will draw most of the bowl attention because both participants, all-winning Georgia Tech and once-beaten Georgia, are claimants for post-season gold. Should the Yellowjackets successfully withstand Georgia's wrath, it is expected Tech will head west for the Rose Bowl.

If Georgia wins, however, the Bulldogs might get the chance to dislodge Frankie Sinkwich to the California coast, going to either the Cotton Bowl as the foe for Texas or to New Orleans where Boston College is expected to be the party of the second part in the Sugar Bowl. The Bostonians are 4 to 1 favorites to dispose of Holy Cross today.

Seattle's offering is the Washington-Tech Washington contest in which a triumph for the Cougars would clinch at least a share of the Pacific Coast conference title and a possible western Rose Bowl nomination.

Nashville is host to the Vanderbilt-Tennessee affair and the Vols, after a spluttering start, have attracted enough attention in their late season frays to gain bowl stature.

Rice opposes Baylor and Southern Methodist, while Texas Christian in strictly Southwestern Conference affairs and Kansas State closes the Big Six season by visiting Nebraska.

'Sunday Down South' Program Real Article

Louis Buck, famous radio announcer and master of ceremonies on the variety show, "Sunday Down South," feels well qualified to act as spokesman for that sector of the community, the group of men and women who are engaged in expeditions that would have taken him elsewhere, each of which only resulted in his becoming more steadfastly rooted to his native South.

Today, Buck says, he recognizes the portents of fate and proudly accepts the honor when folks call him "a dyed-in-the-wool southerner."

The program, described as a "radio fiction southern manner," stars "Shokey" Lanson and is heard each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 through WSM of Nashville and the Lion network. Sponsor is Lion Oil Refining Company of El Dorado, Ark.

Buck's first trip away from home, to Columbia University in New York, ended in a disagreement on policy with college authorities, and he was set out on his own. Later, a commercial expedition to China via the Merchant Marine, started enthusiastically by way of Mexico, which with a party of friends, he skidded off the automobile highway and ended in a hospital. The third time he accepted an offer with NBC in Chicago and stopped on route to visit his old friend, Otis Devine, in Nashville. Devine, who is a boyhood pal, prevailed on Buck to accept a job at WSM instead. Today, both men work on "Sunday Down South." Devine is commercial announcer.

Other members of the "Sunday Down South" cast are the harmony team of "Betty and the Dixie Bunch," Phil Davis, song writer, and the Lion Orchestra under the direction of Peter Brescia. It is heard here through Radio Station KARK.

The Church, all centering in its ministry. First is the ministry of the Church in kindly fellowship and moral discipline. If there is a quarrel between brothers, the Church ought to seek to adjust the matter amicably and in the spirit of Christ. Second is the ministry of the Church in witnessing, even to the uttermost part—that is, telling of Christ and of all that He has to offer to mankind. Third is the ministry of the Church in teaching and prayer. Fourth is the ministry of the Church in the relief of distress and in helpfulness toward the troubled and the needy. Fifth is the ministry of the Church in the manifestation of brotherhood in larger ways.

For instance, the early churches in outlying districts did what they could for the relief of their poorer fellow Christians in Jerusalem and in Judea, thus giving an early manifestation of what has become common in our day through agencies like the Red Cross. It is a point worth emphasizing that this was a product of the early Church and Christianity. Sixth is the ministry of the Church in spreading the Gospel through missionary activities. Nothing emphasized so strongly the reality of the salvation that came to early Christians as their incentive to spread to others the blessings that they had found. Seventh is the ministry of the Church in creating the sense and the bond of a world-wide eternal fellowship of Christians, with God the Father, and with His Son, Jesus Christ.

What a marvelous program and mission for the Church! And what a power the Church can be in any community when in reality and in truth it embodies the spirit of Christ in fulfilling such a seven-fold mission!

'Gentleman Jim' at the Saenger This Week-End



Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in the life story of James J. Corbett . . . "Gentleman Jim," a Warner Bros. production.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 28 — (AP) — Even though the armed forces move into the college to an even greater extent than they already have—and from all we hear, there must be something cooking along that line it doesn't necessarily mean the end of football for the duration.

Big-time football will have tough sledding anyway, but after soaking up some of the enthusiasm for the game shown by officers at the Navy Pre-Flight schools, we're convinced that football will be played somehow as long as the Navy is training fliers. Incidentally, there's a drive on to sign up physical instructors for an expanded pre-flight program that soon will be put into effect. . . . And when you read about Col. "Blondy" Saunders, former player and coach of the Army, leading a flaming bomber after the pilot had been killed it seems pretty good proof that they know what they're talking about when they say footballers make good fliers.

Talking Turkey
The annual "turkey bowl football classic" wasn't played in New Orleans Thursday and an explanation has just arrived in a letter from head coach and otherwise known as the "Turk Channel sports assn." . . . Writing from a troop train somewhere in the United States, La Combe and Glass explain that 41 of the 50 players who took part in the 1941 game now are in the armed services and the promoters, who had hoped to draw a crowd of 40,000 for this year's contest, only say: "We are glad to be on our way to do our part so we may have bigger and better turkey bowl games in the future." . . . Wonder if any other bowl can come up with a record like that?

Today's Guest Star
Pvt. Mel Wissman, Fort Sheridan (Ill.) Tower: "Golf reads civilian for any training, says John B. Kelly, physical fitness director. We agree. We even wish the Army would issue nubbies instead of entrenching tools. Then we could drop a golf ball and dig a fox hole in record time."

Test, Too
George (Old Man Yale) Trevor, of the New York Sun tells this one on an official who worked in last week's Harvard-Yale game. Seems the whistle-blower's two sons were in the stands and when the horn blew to nullify Don Richards' 64-yard touchdown run, the nine-year-old asked: "Which of these damned officials robbed Harvard of that touchdown?" . . . "I think it was daddy," their mother, who perked up, "they were plenty peeved," the official explained, "they shrilled in unison, 'we hate daddy.'"

Service Dept.
Ken Beehner, the "reversed" center at Syracuse last year, never fired a gun in his life until about two weeks ago. Now as a newly-commissioned second lieutenant in the Marines, he claims to have

fired nearly every make of rifle . . . Fort Knox, Ky. Grid fans claim that Corp. John "Big Train" Moody, former Morris Brown college star, is one member of the armored force who really hits like a tank when he carries the ball. Look out for a high-powered basketball team at the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station this winter. Seaman Bob Kinney, Ensign Billy Dewell and Cadet Johnny Sebeck will head Lieut. Jack Gray's squad.

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

By WILLIAM WOODS

"THE STORY: Little Kjerf, who has argued the case for the man who plot to revolt against the Nazis by offering to undertake the dangerous trip to Sweden, is a doctor in neutral Sweden. The meeting ends and Dr. Stengard walks back to his room. Just as they reach it, they and themselves face to face with Major Ruck."

HELP IS COMING

CHAPTER XI
COMING from behind the trees, and seeing the tall, dark figure of Major Ruck gazing down at them, the doctor caught hold of Gerd's arm and turned to flee. They whirled in the darkness, and for a moment could not find the path. They heard the major cry out in a low voice behind them, "Stop. Stop." And then he was across the clearing and had his pistol in the doctor's back. Stengard struck his arm against a tree, but did not feel the pain. He twisted and lashed out in desperate desperation. The major caught him by the shoulder and whispered, "Be quiet, you fool. Do you want them to hear you in the hotel?"

Gerd felt the breath catch in her throat. She looked up at the giant towering over them, saw him smile and thrust his shock of fair hair back with a free hand. "What do you want?" she whispered. "Who are you?" The doctor, pinned by the major's elbow against a branch, was still trembling beside her.

"Where's the guard? Don't they have one here at night?"

Gerd nodded quickly and pointed. "At the back," she whispered. "He'll be around in a minute."

Ruck glanced sharply about and up at the hotel windows. He let the doctor go and beckoned to both of them with the pistol in his hand. Then he vanished, and they saw him a moment later, skirting the trees along the side of the hotel. Breathless, and still not quite knowing what had happened, they hurried after him.

When Ruck had gone far enough to get out of range of the windows, he turned to face them again.

"Come, Sister Gerd," he said. "Now we can get down to business."

And the innkeeper, in spite of the fact that she had been watching Ruck carefully, could think only one thing: "I am undoubtedly older than he, but he called me 'sister.' They called her 'mother.' Gerd down in the village, even the older men.

They had not gone more than 10 steps when the doctor caught them and tapped Ruck on the shoulder. "My dear sir," he said

Tulsa Touted As World's Best Football Show

New Orleans, Nov. 28 — (AP) — Sugar Bowl officials announced today that Tulsa University, unbeaten and untied this season, would play in the ninth annual Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 1 against an opponent to be selected after today's final contests.

By BEN FUNK
Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 28 — (AP) — Note to Bowl sponsors: Maybe Tulsa doesn't have the strongest team in existence, but the Golden Hurricane puts on the world's best football show.

When Coach Henry Frnka's wild and woolly club gets in a game, it's slam - bang, razzle - dazzle, high-wide-and-handsome action until the final gun, with more thrills for the crowds than a five ring circus.

Here's how Sports Editor B. A. Bridgewater of the Tulsa World looks at the Bowl situation:

"If Tulsa is not invited, then the Bowls will be the losers. They'll be passing up the Barnum and Bailey of the gridiron.

"They'll be overlooking a team that would give their New Year's crowds as thrilling a football show as they ever saw — win or lose."

The Hurricane is fast, flashy and unpredictable. It gambles for a touchdown on every play and never does what the opposition has a right to expect.

Against Arkansas, a blocked punt set Tulsa back to its own 10-yard line. The Hurricane had a brisk wind at its back and Glenn Dobbs, one of the best kickers in the business. Of course, Dobbs would punt. Instead, he flipped a pass out of the end zone to Cal Purdum, tricking the Razorbacks for a 70-yard gain.

Many opponents have stopped the Hurricane cold for a couple of downs, only to have them explode on third down and go all the way to a score. Whether it's a 20, 50 or 80 yards he carries the ball, material to Frnka's energetic youngsters.

Even the uncommunicative Frnka admits the team that beats Tulsa will have to score plenty, because the Hurricane will get some touchdowns.

A football official who works in the Big Ten, Big Six and Southwest Conferences — and won't be quoted for that reason — has this to say about the Hurricane:

"There is no defense against a

fired nearly every make of rifle . . . Fort Knox, Ky. Grid fans claim that Corp. John "Big Train" Moody, former Morris Brown college star, is one member of the armored force who really hits like a tank when he carries the ball. Look out for a high-powered basketball team at the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station this winter. Seaman Bob Kinney, Ensign Billy Dewell and Cadet Johnny Sebeck will head Lieut. Jack Gray's squad.

forward passing attack that has throwers like Glenn Dobbs and N. A. Keithley and receivers like Saxon Judd.

What that Judd is something you have to see to believe. Arkansas has two men on him all the time but he caught the ball just like they weren't there.

"Tulsa would stand an even chance with the top Ten teams. Positively nobody could stop Tulsa from scoring."

ber red. Farmers had finished the apple-picking, and in the elder mills, with men waiting slowly behind the long wheel spokes of the presses, had been cozing the sweet juice into barrels. Hogs had fed rich on crushed apple meats. The cows, with the summer gone, were almost dry.

About 10 o'clock there was a little flurry on the square. One of the boys ran out, and came back in to report that the captain had come down with two armed soldiers, and was going on an inspection tour of the village.

When Konig was in the canning factory, with the foreman talking to him obsequiously, the two of them walking between rows of men at the clacking machines, a very unusual accident occurred. The trash slipped on a huge bucket of mackerel being lifted on a chain, and three hundred pounds of cooked fish chuted down over the machines, and onto a floor covered with a greasy sawdust. No one was hurt, but the fish were irretrievably spoiled. The captain thundered out that such carelessness was inexcusable, and made notes in a little red book he carried in his pocket.

Once outside, he dispatched the two soldiers who had accompanied him to the house of Sixtus Andersen, the schoolmaster, to give the old man official notification that his cottage, which was the last in the village on the road southward, was required for military purposes, and that he would be permitted 48 hours to leave the premises with all his personal effects.

For weeks a great and secret plan had taken all his thought. By day it was manifest in long drills and marches for the men, exercises in aiming and quick firing, guns placed in awkward positions where by all the rules of strategy they had no right to be. By night he spent long, lonely hours at his desk, working over this at first seemingly impossible scheme. Now, slowly, the secret that had seemed always just out of reach had broken wide open in front of him. "It will work," he swallowed up in his throat. "One blockhouse where the schoolmaster's cottage is—besides what I've already done—and it will work."

Half an hour later the men reported to him at the hotel that they had found the old man in a black suit and a black bow tie, surrounded by books in his study. He had taken the order very calmly, said that he was thankful for the 48 hours, and with a great deal of old-fashioned courtesy, even invited them to sit down for tea.

(To Be Continued)

Question of Raising Additional Revenue Faces Legislature

(Editor's note: In an effort to obtain a pre-session cross-section of opinion in the 1943 legislature, the Associated Press polled the membership on six major topics certain to be the basis for much action at the forthcoming 60-day session. More than 18 per cent of the 135 Senators and Representatives replied. From their letters this series was prepared. Today's article is based on the question: In view of anticipated reduced tax income, do you favor levying new taxes, increasing existing levies, or broadening the tax base of existing levies?)

By ED L. CAMPBELL
Little Rock, Nov. 25 — (AP) — That rumble you heard a few days ago was the reverberations set up when a large number of members of the 1943 legislature shouted "No" with capital letters and plenty of exclamation points.

The unmistakable yell came in reply to the Associated Press' question whether the general assembly should raise any taxes or create new ones to make up for anticipated reduction in present income.

In fact, if the boys can get together, there appears to be some chance that an actual tax reduction might be voted.

Senator Roy Milum of Harrison, dean of the Senate and one of the legislature's shrewdest fiscal experts, asserted that if about \$2,000,000 could be pared from the present budget through various economies, it would be possible to reduce the state ad valorem tax to three mills — the amount designated for public schools.

This would be a cut of around five or six mills and a definite savings to property owners.

Samples of comment on the tax question included:

"All unnecessary taxes should be cut during the duration" — Rep. Sam. D. Crawford, El Dorado.

"New taxation is badly out of step with the times" — Senator O. B. Jones, Batesville.

"One good thing we might reap from the horrors of this present war. We can cut expenditures to the bone — and like it" — Rep. R. L. Blair, Melbourne.

"In times like this when the federal government is raising and lifting higher the taxes, the states should lower theirs" — Senator C. W. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia.

"New taxes, or broadening the tax base of present levies is out of the question" — Rep. Eli Lefflar, Rogers.

"Present federal levies require such a large percentage of the people's income that state and county taxes should be held as low as possible, and reduced, if that should be possible" — Rep. F. N. Burke, Mariana.

"The income from the present taxes can be made to keep all of the state activities functioning without the necessity of levying and new taxes" — Senator Willis B. Smith, Texarkana.

"It is not my desire to burden the people of this state with a y forward passing attack that has throwers like Glenn Dobbs and N. A. Keithley and receivers like Saxon Judd.

What that Judd is something you have to see to believe. Arkansas has two men on him all the time but he caught the ball just like they weren't there.

"Tulsa would stand an even chance with the top Ten teams. Positively nobody could stop Tulsa from scoring."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago
Bruce Smith Minnesota named winner of Heisman trophy as "out-standing college football player" of 1941.

Three Years Ago
Texas A. & M. and Southern California tied for first in Associated Press grid ranking poll with 939 points each.

Five Years Ago
Don Lash of Indiana won fourth straight National A. A. U. cross country championship; Millrose A. A. took team title.

Fights Last Night
By the Associated Press
New York — Jimmy Blvin, 175-1-2, Cleveland, outpointed Lee Sevel, 195, Paterson (N. J.), 10.

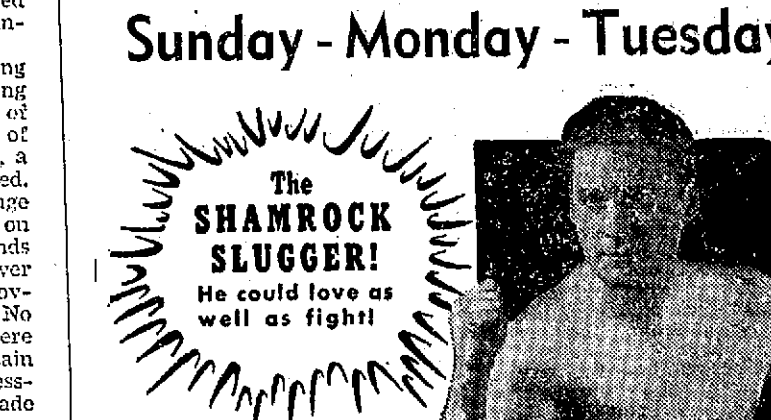
Waterbury, Conn. — Mike Bellrose, 131-1-4, New York, outpointed Tony Pappa, 146, Old Bridge, (N. J.).

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

The SHAMROCK SLUGGER!

He could love as well as fight!



ERROL FLYNN and ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros.

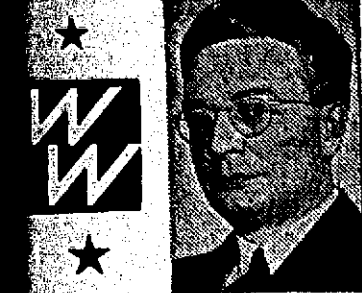
GENTLEMAN JIM

(The Life Story of James J. Corbett)

with JACK CARSON and ALAN HALE

Also Latest Paramount News

Tank Destroyers Valuable in North African Drive



Mrs. Chiang Arrives in United States

Washington, Nov. 26 —(AP)— Madame Chiang Kai-shek, famed first lady of China's fighting millions, is back today in America — the land of her school days.

This time it was the after-effects of an accident on one of her daring trips to the Sino-Japanese battlefront that brought the wife of China's generalissimo to the United States. When or how she arrived was not disclosed.

But there was immediate speculation that her trip might spell new anti-Japanese strategy as well as cement more firmly the fighting efforts of the two Allied Nations.

A White House announcement said yesterday the women who helped weld China's warring factions into a mighty military unit was here for treatment of injuries sustained five years ago when a tire blew out on the automobile in which she was riding — under heavy Japanese fire — while visiting the front.

After treatments are concluded, she will visit President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the announcement said.

That the American-educated woman who has been termed "the brains of China" would discuss war questions with the president was taken as a matter of course.

Such a discussion would be familiar ground to her. During her husband's rise to power over some 450,000,000 people, it was the brilliant former Mei-Ling Soong, honor graduate of Massachusetts Wesleyan college in 1917, who served as his envoy extraordinary, not him wherever he went, but she carried his cause alone throughout the wilds of China on any a hazardous mission.

That she has continued to be a strong force in the current fight was evidenced in the White House announcement. Despite her serious injury, it said, "throughout the five and one-half years of the war, Madame Chiang has refused to allow her impaired health to interfere with her important responsibilities."

It added that the generalissimo had long been concerned about her health, but that it was not until early November that "she was persuaded by her attending physician to come to the United States for medical treatment."

British Subs Sink 9 Axis Supply Ships

London, Nov. 28 —(AP)— British submarines have sunk nine more Axis supply ships and damaged three others which were attempting to cross the Mediterranean from Italy to reinforce and provision German and Italian troops in Tripoli, Tunisia, and Sicily, the admiralty announced today.

With shelves stocked up during the week's freeze, there now should be what the office of price administration calls "enough" coffee for everyone — by which it means the afore mentioned one pound per five weeks.

House Group

now limited to eastern states, must be extended to the entire nation starting next Tuesday to conserve rubber for the war program.

The committee will continue its hearings next week in Kansas City, Mo., and Truman expressed belief the facts to be developed would prove the necessity for nationwide rationing.

County War Price and Rationing Board No. 29

List of Official Inspectors, Mileage Rationing Program. Effective December 1, 1942.

Certified Inspection Sta. No.	Name and Address of Station	Name of Inspector	Phone Number
29-1	Tol-E-Text East Third St. Hope, Arkansas	Grady Browning	370
29-2	C. W. Tarpley Station 401 East Third Hope, Arkansas	C. W. Tarpley	777
29-3	Texaco Service Station East Third & Shover Hope, Arkansas	F. S. Hearne	22
29-4	Collier Service Station Third and Laurel Hope, Arkansas	Kent Light	303
29-5	700 Service Station Third and Walnut Hope, Arkansas	Ray Luck	700
29-6	Hamm Motor Co. Third and Walnut Hope, Arkansas	A. J. Marlar	58
29-7	Hope Auto Co. 220 W. Second St. Hope, Arkansas	Chas. Harrell	277
29-8	Compton's Service Sta. Third and Washington Hope, Arkansas	Leo Compton	666
29-9	Arkansas Machine Shop North Walnut Hope, Arkansas	Roy Gates	257
29-10	City Service Station Third and Main Hope, Arkansas	Syd Bundy	888
29-11	Western Auto Sup. Co. South Main St. Hope, Arkansas	Ted Jones	747
29-12	Cox's Service Station Fulton, Arkansas	Herbie Cox	
29-13	Honea Service Station Blevins, Arkansas	Cyrus Honea	
29-14	Moses Service Station 300 S. Elm Hope, Arkansas	Fonzie Moses	90
29-15	Bundy & Son Serv. Sta. 3rd and Shover Hope, Arkansas	Leon Bundy	555
29-16	Archer Motor Co. Third and Walnut Hope, Arkansas	Calvin Archer	888
29-17	Southwestern Prov. Gro. Hope, Arkansas	John Britt	1000 & 112
29-18	Hulse's Cash Store and Service Station Washington, Arkansas	A. M. Hulse	
29-19	Rock Service Station Route 1 Nashville, Arkansas	Henry Willis	
29-20	Arkansas Highway Dept. District No. 3 Hope, Arkansas	Teddy Merryman	809

Toulon Harbor Before Attack



NEA Service Telephone

This is how the harbor of Toulon looked before the Germans acting on Hitler's orders attacked the French fleet, only to be denied the use of the French ships some of which were scuttled by their own crew. The Dunkerque, pride of the French fleet was among the greater battleships believed sunk in Toulon harbor.

Java Swiggers Can Drink Freely Sunday

By KENNETH L. DIXON Washington, Nov. 28 —(AP)— The country's coffee pots can perk up slightly Sunday.

Tonight's midnight melting of a seven-day sales freeze will sweeten the bitter shortage cup just a mite for the nation's Java swiggers.

Then — rationing sets in.

From then on, each grown-up will be permitted to purchase one pound of coffee every five weeks.

(The term "Grown-up," as used here and hereafter, refers to persons of 15 years or older, and no chiseling — regardless of how mature the children act for their age.)

As soon as the grocer can be coaxed out of bed, Coupon No. 27 in the old familiar sugar ration book becomes valid for the coffee — unless you already have more than one pound on hand, in which case you swallow the lump in your throat and the excess coffee first.

In any case, don't start the family peevishness to boiling over with enthusiasm. That one pound has to last until Jan. 3, when another coupon comes of age.

Unless you belong to the Roosevelt-LaGaurdia save-the-grounds-and-add-a- spoon school, that boils down to about one cup a day.

Which, as the governor of North Carolina is rumored to have once reminded his South Carolina contemporary, is quite a spell between gulps.

With shelves stocked up during the week's freeze, there now should be what the office of price administration calls "enough" coffee for everyone — by which it means the afore mentioned one pound per five weeks.

Retail Sales High

Washington, Nov. 28 —(AP)— Dollar sales in Arkansas' independent retail stores last month were 13 per cent higher than in October 1941 and 15 per cent greater than in September 1942, the census bureau reported.

Soil Conservation Practices Insure Bigger Better Harvests



Soil conservation harvests are the land grows field crops or pro-duces grass and other forage plants that can be turned into meat and milk," he continued.

As an example of increased yields through conservation, the Terre Rouge-Bocadeau Soil Conservation District.

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Publicity Man for Democrats to Quit Post

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, Nov. 28 —(AP)— Charles Michelson, 73-year-old publicity chief of the Democratic national committee, has fired his last veteran barrage, he says, at the Republican party.

The veteran reporter, author and a ghost writer par excellence of Democratic campaign speeches for 13 years, finally has done what he has long wanted to do: Put the cover on his battered typewriter at party headquarters and quit politics for good.

"I'm straightening out a few things at the office," Michelson said today, "but officially I'm no longer with the committee."

The publicist, claimed by many Republicans to have been largely responsible for President Hoover's defeat for a second term in 1932, declared he didn't have to submit a formal resignation because "I threw away my contract long ago."

But some Republicans don't mind words. "Charley," as he is known to President Roosevelt and to the political, business, and newspaper fields, had planned to wait until Edward J. Flynn resigned as National Committee chairman before making his move. Flynn had not yet made up his mind when he got out.

The shaggy-haired publicist said he doubted whether a new publicity chief would be appointed at this time as the committee's short of funds has just reduced its office space in the Mayflower hotel by two-thirds. In addition, more than 25 stenographers and clerks have been released and jobs found for most of the min the government.

Michelson was born in the little silver mining camp of Virginia City, Nevada, in 1869, of immigrant parents. Unlike his famous brother, Nobel prize winning physicist A. A. Michelson, and sister Miriam, who won recognition with her novel "The Bishop's Carriage," he was a mediocre writer.

So when his family insisted on his going to school he ran away from home at 13 and went to Arizona to become a sheepherder, miner and driver of 100-car teams.

He got his start in newspaper work when his brother-in-law, owner of the Virginia City Chronicle gave him a job as a reporter at \$7 a week because he liked the letters Charley wrote him.

He became widely known as a writer for the Hearst papers in Chicago, San Francisco and New York.

He covered the Spanish-American war for the New York Journal, but not until after the Spaniards had thrown him in jail in Morro Castle for a while.

Charley was chief correspondent of the old New York World bureau in Washington when, the story goes, he approached President Coolidge at a reception and said: "I don't know you, Mr. President, I'm Michelson of the world."

"I know you," the president replied, "Wish you were a Republican."

Michelson's friends say the outstanding job of his colorful career was in writing barbed jibes at the Republicans during his publicity career which spanned the Roosevelt administration from its inception to the present.

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Legislators Cautious on Labor Issues

(Editor's note: This is another in a series based on a survey of the 1943 legislature by the Associated Press. More than 18 per cent of the 135 members responded to specific questions touching on labor issues that will be before that body. Today's article is based on the question: What, if any, labor legislation do you feel is indicated?)

By ED L. CAMPBELL Little Rock, Nov. 28 —(AP)— Hunting for the proverbial needle in the haystack is child's play compared to finding out in advance what a legislator thinks about labor legislation.

Your average senator and representative will discuss taxes, morals, health and welfare in detail at the drop of a hat and give you some good, clean expressions as a rule. But mention labor and his mind snaps shut like a steel trap and all you get is platitudes.

That, of course, is a generality. Some legislators don't duck any questions. And some really do trouble themselves about subjects little related to their home communities. Few Arkansas counties do have labor problems, in the accepted sense.

Thus, when the Associated Press polled the 1943 general assembly on the subject, 52 per cent of the members responding declined to commit themselves and another 24 per cent averred that no labor legislation was indicated.

Typical of the equivocal answer given by the majority were these: "I have not made a study of the needs, but I am for the average citizen and his rights."

"The rights of labor should be protected, however, I strongly oppose any legislation which might interfere with an all-out war effort."

"I am and always will be for the laboring man but do not feel that now is the time to interfere in this matter."

"Our laboring union in — county has made no requests to date."

"I do not know of any labor legislation to be submitted."

"Before I could take a position, I would have to hear this proposed legislation discussed."

An analyst could work himself down trying to extract a clear deduction from such answers.

But some Arkansas solons don't mince words.

Rep. C. H. Herndon of Mount Ida, who writes with candor and vehemence, said he favors:

"Repeal of all labor legislation that tends to prohibit a person from working 24 hours a day, seven days each week, until the war is over. The armed forces must be on the job 24 hours each day, seven days each week, and without selecting the job or the amount of compensation. Labor should do the same. Any law that tends to interfere with a strike should be given a fair and speedy military trial and, if found guilty, should face the firing squad."

On the other hand, a state senator who asked that his name be withheld, said: "If a bill going to the legislature is designed to persecute labor even though I can be classed as an employer of labor."

Rep. Forrest Rozzell, Little Rock, said he had been an "active" supporter of labor legislation in the past and I expect to continue to support any reasonable legislation having as its purpose the improving of the status of the laboring people."

Another senator, who prefers anonymity, took a different view: "I certainly do not want any so-called 'Wagner Act'. I would favor 'right to work' legislation. I think the racketeering by organizing labor is a disgrace to our civilization. Many years ago we stopped this highway robbery by Sherman anti-trust law. We will be forced immediately to recognize this growing evil and we must stop it in its tracks."

Rep. Merle B. Smith, Pine Bluff, one of the House leaders, offered this forecast:

"I understand that the 'little wage and hour law' will be introduced once more during this coming session and it will once more fail to pass. There will also be introduced in the House some labor control legislation of which I cannot go into details at the present time, but will say that for the benefit of labor itself that some sort of labor control should be passed soon."

So, by the few stars the poll will bely, up, and the things the admiralty left unsaid, it seems apparent that labor legislation of one type or another will demand a full share of attention this winter.

(Delayed —(AP)— Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the president's son, commanding a technical observation unit, arrived today at Major General James H. Doolittle's headquarters to join the United States Air Forces operating in North Africa.

The following 16 men from Hope have been enlisted in the last few weeks by U. S. Army recruiting Station, Postoffice building, Texarkana, Ark., the station announced today:

William B. Smith, Houston D. Barton, Tom P. Cook, Virgil L. Englund, Tom G. Englund, Levi C. Martin, Donald L. Parker, William P. Roberts, Jr., William Bryan, Albert C. Harrington, Truman Arrington, Leonard Yotom, Horace C. Cox, James E. Wortman, George F. Churchman, Virgil L. McNatt.

President's Son in Command in Africa

United States Twelfth Air Force Headquarters, Algeria, Nov. 20

tions due to increased war business.

The commission said individual refunds, if approved by the courts, probably would amount to about one average monthly bill. Several months would be required to prepare refund checks aside from time to litigate the matter.

Minnesota Gives Prizes to Farmers

St. Paul, Nov. 28 —(AP)— Farms are war plants too.

Acting on that premise, Gov. Harold E. Stassen has laid the groundwork in Minnesota for a system of awards he hopes will be adopted nationally.

His thought, he said, is not only to recognize the home front achievements of individual farmers and farm families, but to encourage them to carry out their tasks in the face of such obstacles as growing shortage of farm help.

"Future demands for food will be tremendous," Governor Stassen told a group of men called together to consider his award plan. "As we take additional territory in Africa, we will have to feed more people."

"As we go into what is now occupied France and into China, there will be new demands on the agricultural areas of Minnesota. We must not and cannot fail to produce essential food."

As he outlined his plan to agricultural leaders and representatives of the press and radio, the awards would be comparable to the Army-Navy "E" awarded to industrial plants.

Minnesota would be given pennants to fly over their farms and members of their households and their employees special badges to wear.

Awarding of the insignia, now is the process of selection, would be in the hands of a "Minnesota Little Manpower" commission, with the aid of township boards, AAA committees and extension agents.

Insignia under consideration would be built around an "A" for agriculture or an "M" for Minnesota.

20,000 Japs

(Continued From Page One)

cruisers and four transports. Coffin, who was graduated from Annapolis in 1934, was leading his fleet through some protective columns when he saw the enemy battleship, accompanied by a cruiser and four destroyers, steaming slowly past Savo Island, off the northwest coast of Guadalcanal Island. It was the morning of Friday, Nov. 13th.

(He was to learn later that the battleship had been hit earlier that morning by a torpedo from a Marine Corps plane.)

Coffin's squadron climbed for a torpedoing position. The planes then dived and swooped down from opposite sides for their prize. Columns of water funneled into the air as the Americans' torpedoes struck the ship's vitals. The battleship stopped dead in the water.

This action occurred when the battleship was only about 20 minutes from a position to shell Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal, where American Marines and Army troops were expecting a Japanese offensive to recapture the island.

By stopping this battleship short of its objective, Coffin and his fellow fliers may have saved the day for the Americans in their sea victory over the Japanese fleet during the Nov. 12-15 fight. Navy officials said that the battleship had succeeded in shelling Henderson field, it might have been impossible for our planes to use the field for takeoffs to help the surface ships during the fight.

Youths Prove to Be Best Deer Hunters

Carlsbad, N. M. —(AP)— A 13- and a 14-year-old boy were two of New Mexico's most successful big game hunters in the 1942 season.

Bob Rodolph, 13, dropped a 14-point buck at 150 yards on a hunting trip with his father and two friends. He was the only member of the party to bring in the meat.

Fourteen-year-old Ray Forehand brought down a four-point deer at 200 yards with a 30-30 rifle that he was using for the first time. He fired three shots and each bullet found the target.

Expert Penman, 93, Still Writes Diplomas

Hiawatha, Kans. —(AP)— At 93 Adam P. Bechtel still is the best penman, and with the steadiest hand, in Hiawatha.

For 22 years he has written all the school diplomas and penned a verse on each.

Penmanship is his hobby and in his business career, as a real estate and insurance man, he never has relied upon a typewriter or stenographer for his correspondence. All his agreements and contracts have been written in ink.

Steel consumption per family in the United States amounted to 223 pounds in 1939.

NOTICE

We have moved our store on Main street to 815 West Fifth Street. Will appreciate continuation of your business.

Telephone 607. Free Delivery

MIDDLEBROOKS GROCERY

Homer Glanton Is Made a Sergeant

Homer T. Glanton, local man stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, has been promoted to a sergeant, making a record of one promotion a month ever since last July. He will soon be attached of one new division.